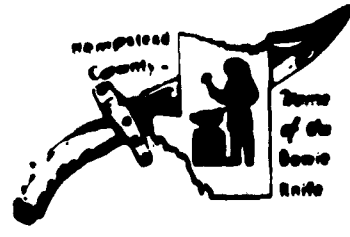


Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. WashburnStar Increases
Capacity of Its
Rotary Press

Before the end of this month The Star will install two new items which will increase the capacity of our Fairchild rotary offset press.

While the cost is modest—less than \$3,000—the effect will be noticed by subscribers and advertisers.

The press has five four-page units with a total capacity of 20 pages. There will be no change in this. However, our original installation in 1965 called for only four newspaper roll stands—meaning that we are limited to a 16-page "book". We have ordered a fifth roll stand for immediate delivery, making 20 pages of newspaper available for the full 20-page capacity of the press.

If you wonder why we dreamed up five press units and only four roll stands, the reason is this: Back in 1965 it seemed likely our maxim "book" for any edition would be 16 pages, and we used the fifth press unit to apply spot color in a 16-page newspaper.

Press capacity is vital to a daily for it avoids the necessity of making two runs and then hand-stuffing the two sections. In the nearly seven years we have had the press we have been forced into two runs only three or four times. But now we are faced with the probability of 16- or 20-page editions, and the fifth roll stand will enable us to handle up to 20 pages in a single run.

A 20-page edition would eliminate spot color, of course, since the fifth press unit would be producing black along with all the other units. But that's like all production problems—you gain at one point and lose at another. First priority is assigned to the problem of averting the confusion of two runs and hand-insertion of sections.

The other addition to the press, already received from the King Press (as the name is now known) factory at Joplin, Mo., is a compensating roller assembly which will increase the number of pages in a four-color edition. At present the maximum number of pages available when printing four colors is eight, four in color and four in black. With the installation of the compensating roller assembly we will be able to print a 12-page edition with two pages in four colors. This is known in pressmen's circles as the "S-wrap." What this means is, that four of the press units run against an intermediate rubber cylinder which then "offsets" the print onto the paper, while the fifth unit prints directly onto the paper as in old-style letterpress printing.

Some talented guy figured this out shortly after the first rotary offset press was perfected at Grand Prairie, Texas, 15 years ago. It's a big help—because it increases the press capacity 50 per cent when running four colors.

Further explaining "S-wrap": If you have ever watched a big city rotary press printing from old-style hot-metal plates you know that the type on the plate is reversed—and comes out right-reading on the paper. But an offset plate is right-reading from the beginning. This plate "offsets" against a rubber cylinder, on which the reading matter is reversed—then the rubber cylinder "offsets" against the paper, and the reading appears correctly. In the "S-wrap," however, the plates on one press unit are prepared in reverse reading, because this unit is going to bypass the intermediate rubber roller and print directly onto the paper, on which the print is right-reading.

A Joplin press installer will be in Hope the last of this month to set up both the fifth paper roll stand and the "S-wrap" compensating roller.

It's the final touch on our press at a historic moment. Next month we pay the final two notes on the big machine—ending a seven-year suspense.

VOL. 74—No. 30—10 Pages

Member of the Associated Press
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. Features

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1972—3,702,
as filed with Audit Bureau of Circulations, subject to audit

PRICE 10¢

At La. university

Two killed
by gunfire

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will not negotiate with students at Southern University, where two young blacks died in a confrontation with police, until they renounce violence and return peacefully to classes.

Several hundred students occupied the administration building at the nation's largest predominantly black university Thursday and refused to leave

at the request of sheriff's deputies and state police. Officials said the clash was not racially motivated.

A smoke bomb was thrown from a crowd of students at the front of the building at an advancing line of officers. The officers answered with tear gas grenades.

After the students had scattered and the smoke had cleared, two young men lay dead on the sidewalk in a pool of blood. It was not known whether the two were Southern students.

Parish Coroner Hypolite Landry, who first said he could not tell whether the two were killed by buckshot or shrapnel, later said they were killed by shotgun fire.

Officers said they never fired a gun shot, only tear gas, but witnesses said they heard shots popping through the smoke and confusion.

Chief Deputy Gene Rives of East Baton Rouge Parish said early today his men were using hand-thrown tear gas grenades and tear gas projectiles fired from special grenade launchers.

Rives said his men were also armed with shotguns and carried live shotgun ammunition, but "no sheriff's deputy fired a weapon."

Rives said he had looked at television films of the confrontation five times and at no time could he discern a weapon being fired.

State Police spokesman were not available for comment.

Sheriff Al Amias said his men heard pistol fire coming from the students lined in front of the administration building.

Fires broke out in two campus buildings, causing extensive damage, and a bomb exploded in another building later in the day.

Edwards ordered 500 National Guardsmen onto the campus and placed all of East Baton Rouge Parish (County) in a state of emergency. The campus was closed until after Thanksgiving.

Edwards, who had considerable black support in his election campaign last year, emphasized that the trouble was not racial.

"There aren't white people involved against black people," he told a late afternoon news conference Thursday. "It's a situation which involves a black administration and a black university, and involves black students."

The violence followed three weeks of unrest at Southern's 9,100-student main campus in Baton Rouge and a smaller branch campus in New Orleans.

Pryor would
consider post

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Thursday he would give "some consideration" to becoming national Democratic chairman if he were approached about the job.

Pryor made the remark after Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine mentioned him as a possible successor to Jean Westwood, if Mrs. Westwood is replaced as chairman. Pryor said Muskie's statement was a surprise, adding that he thought the senator's including his name among possible successors "might have been a gesture of kindness."

Pryor said he would make "some very strong stipulations" to taking the position, including a total reshuffling of the hierarchy of the Democratic National Committee.

"I do think that we're going to have to change a lot of people (and) have to pursue a direction which is going to unify various sections and segments of the national party," the congressman said.

Pryor said he thought Mrs. Westwood "should step aside in all fairness to the party" and added that he thinks she will in the very near future.

The congressman said he thought the party would have to "knit the various factions of the party together." He said the presidential candidacy of George S. McGovern "never did appeal to the various factions of the party."

He said it was "extremely difficult and we saw impossible at the last to bring the factions of the party together in any way or method whereby we might call ourselves a true Democratic national party as we know the Democratic party."

"I feel the McGovern candidacy could not do this at this time, and it is going to have to be a tremendous effort to bring the factions together, and I think that's who they will be looking for—someone in this roll," Pryor said.

Peron returns!

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan D. Peron returned to Argentina today, ending 17 years in exile. The former president's chartered jet airliner landed at Ezeiza International Airport, bringing the 77-year-old one-time dictator home on a mission of "peace and understanding."

Troops and tanks ringing the airport kept thousands of Peronists from reaching the airport to welcome Peron. Police and soldiers used tear gas repeatedly to disperse columns of marchers trying to reach the airport in southwest Buenos Aires.

The military government permitted only 300 Peronist leaders to go to the airport to welcome Peron and the 140 Peronist chieftains and celebrities who accompanied Peron and

his wife, Isabel, on the flight from Rome. Peron flew to Rome from Madrid, where he has lived for years in exile.

This nation of 24 million people watched on a nationwide television hookup as Peron touched Argentine soil for the first time since he fled to a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plate after being overthrown by the armed forces in late September 1955.

Hours before Peron's Alitalia jet landed, 60 noncommissioned navy officers mutinied at their training school in Buenos Aires.

The mutiny lasted four hours. Informal sources said the navy rebels apparently were left-wing Peronists planning to stir up demonstrations in support of their hero.

The mutineers took four hostages at the navy mechanics' school, piled into three buses, two trucks, an ambulance and a station wagon and headed down the highway toward the airport. Then they changed course and headed south through the suburbs.

'Cold War' revisited

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States' drive to get its U.N. budget assessment cut from 31.52 to 25 per cent has produced a Soviet-American confrontation in the old Cold War style.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush clashed with Soviet Ambassador Vasily Safonchuk

soon after Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., opened the drive Thursday in the General Assembly's budgetary committee.

McGee, introducing a resolution to reduce the U.S. assessment "as soon as practicable," promised that U.S. contributions to U.N. voluntary programs would continue high.

Safonchuk announced that he would vote against the resolution and said the wealthiest country's assessment should be based on the traditional yardstick of per capita income. He said this would make it 38.4 per cent.

The Russian said that the United States also got more out of the voluntary programs than it put into them because they bought things in this country. For example, the U.N. Children's Fund spent \$27 million a year in the United States and got only a \$24 million U.S. contribution.

Bush, red-faced, shook his finger and demanded, "Are you proposing, sir, that we cut off all support to UNICEF? I think this is selfish thinking."

He said that for the typical year 1970, the United States contributed 40 per cent of all the money paid into both assessed and voluntary U.N. funds, while the Soviet Union contributed only 7 per cent.

Kissinger to fly
to Paris Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Paris Sunday to resume Vietnam peace talks Monday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen:

"We expect the talks to last for several days—perhaps longer."

The announcement came as

Kissinger and President Nixon were holding conferences at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

Ziegler said Kissinger, who is Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will be accompanied by his deputy, Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who returned recently from meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Kissinger's most recent journey to Paris was on Oct. 17 for a meeting with Thuy. He held ground-breaking sessions with Le Duc Tho on Oct. 8-11.

In keeping with a promise to give ample advance notice of Kissinger's travel plans, Ziegler said the American negotiators will leave nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m. EST Sunday aboard a Boeing 707 jet from the presidential fleet.

They are due at Orly Airport in Paris at 10:30 a.m. Paris time.

Ziegler said the party will stay at the U.S. ambassador's residence but he would not disclose the site of Kissinger's private talks with Le Duc Tho, who arrived in Paris today.

In a formal statement, Ziegler said:

"The negotiations between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, and special adviser Le Duc Tho will be resumed in Paris on Nov. 20."



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photos by K. Lazenby

New sights...and smells

The Unity Baptist kindergarten class has been learning about the origin of an old American custom—the observance of Thanksgiving. The children had a chance to see for themselves Thursday where that golden brown Thanksgiving turkey comes from. A field trip to visit the Jim McGough turkey farm in Emmet provided a morning of new experiences and excitement for the children. Stacy Reynard, above, seems a bit amazed at the number of turkeys in the pen. The sight and smell brought a different personal reaction from Galyn Calhoun. Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynard, and Galyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galyn Calhoun. (See other photos on pages 2 and 5.)



Fund drive set here

By MRS. HASKELL JONES
Special To The Star

Trying to explain to a normal child why they can't do something or why big plans made for them can not be fulfilled is not easy, but then consider trying to explain to a retarded child why the one good time in their year will never happen again, and you've got a big headache.

These special good times are the summer olympics and Camp Parron for retarded children.

They are both organized and conducted by the Arkansas Association for Retarded Children; this big association has had so many children take part in these activities that they need financial help in order to continue.

Nine local children attended both of these events and found the only time in their lives that they can obtain in-

dividualism.

The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children is conducting a fund drive in Hope along with other cities across the state in an attempt to help save Camp Parron and the summer olympics for children who are excluded from all other activities because of mental or physical handicaps.

Any amount given will be appreciated. The local association will conduct a fund drive in Hope Saturday. Volunteers will be on the streets with canisters requesting contributions.

Interested persons may call 777-3158, 6410, or 4463 for pick-up of donations.

George (Boots) Smith Jr., fund drive co-chairman, has urged the black community in Hope to make a special offering Sunday, Nov. 19, to the association. Persons may also call the above numbers for pick-up of donations.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter
Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, November 18
The Hope Jayettes will have a Bake Sale Saturday, November 18 beginning at 10 a.m. in front of West's Department Store in the Village Shopping Center and in front of TG&Y on Hervey Square.

The Gardenia Garden Club will have a Bake Sale on the Safeway Parking Lot Saturday, Nov. 18 beginning at 9:30 a.m. For advance orders call 777-2795 or 777-5016.

A Fund Drive to finance Camp Parron and the Summer Olympics for Retarded Children will be held in Hope Saturday, November 18 sponsored by the Hempstead Association for Retarded Children. Anyone who would like to make a donation prior to that time should call 777-4410, 777-3158, or 777-4483.

Sunday, November 19
The Hempstead County Sunday Singing Convention will meet with the Union Grove Baptist Church on Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21
Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, November 21.

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, November 21 in the home of Miss Floice Taylor, 917 S. Walnut St. at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring aprons and pillow cases for the Christmas Gift Shop at Little Rock V.A. Hospitals.

Baptist Women's Groups will meet Tuesday, November 21 as follows:
9:30 a.m., Current Missions Group, in church parking lot.
10 a.m., Prayer Group, in young people's department.
10 a.m., Round Table No. 1, in home of Mrs. Lester Sizemore.
10 a.m., Round Table No. 2, in home of Mrs. S.A. Whitlow.

Wednesday, November 22
The Hope Council of Garden

Clubs will have its second Dessert-Card Party at the Douglas Building Wednesday, November 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Prizes are to be awarded at 3 p.m., and those wishing to continue playing until 4 p.m. are invited to stay. Tickets will be \$1.50 each and may be purchased from any member of the Rose, Lilac, Gardenia, or Iris Clubs or at the door.

Coming, Going

The Rev. and Mrs. Gaylon Decious and Gaylon Mark had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Pient and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Hunter of Colfax, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Rettig have had as their guests Mrs. Edyth Wells and Jack Wells of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbuck of Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis to Little Rock last week to see Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and family and Dr. and Mrs. Rex Easter and family.

Col. and Mrs. Dorsey Fuller, Lawton, Okla., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Homer Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burge, Occidente, Calif., are here to see her brother, H.H. Southward, and Mrs. Southward.

Patsy Burch, Mary Young, and Byron Mann will be among the United Methodist Youth from the Little Rock Conference who will tour Washington, D.C., and New York City on a 9-day trip beginning Saturday, November 18.

Cathy Feild is home from a 5-week European trip that included visits to England, France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, and Turkey, and a 7-day cruise of the Greek Islands.

Garden Club Council meets

When the Hope Council of Garden Clubs met in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room Nov. 15, the first vice-president, Mrs. Pauline B. Walker, was in charge. City beautification projects were discussed, and the council is open for helpful suggestions from any civic-minded person in town.

The second benefit card party was planned for Nov. 20 at the Douglas Building. Mrs. Ernest Latham and Mrs. B.W. Edwards will serve as co-chairmen.

ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, November 18, 1972

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Plans may undergo sudden changes because of disagreements with others. Minimize friction by concessions.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20): An unexpected call for aid could add a little labor to your day. Keep plans flexible for contingencies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends, acquaintances may behave erratically. A social situation is charged with strong undercurrents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unusual predicament could arise that some way affects your credibility. Guard your reputation carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): For some peculiar reason your remarks are likely to be misinterpreted, challenged. Avoid needless debate.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Something you only think you need could lead to impulsive spending. Be sure it's a bargain before buying.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23): Thoughtless actions of another could provoke you to behave irrationally. Don't overreact. Think first.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22): You may learn at the last minute that something you expected someone else to do was left undone. Be sure all the bases are covered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21): Friends you normally count on won't be reliable today. They may have their own plans that don't include you.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): How you conduct yourself today will reflect upon the regard others have for you. Keep your image intact with sensible behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19): This is not one of your better days for travel. Eliminate possible frustrations by staying close to home.

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20): You may have to negotiate extra artfully to get the best price for anything you want to sell or buy today.

Three out of 10 cars in the United States have one or more seriously underinflated tires, says the National Automobile Club.

Relay more upon yourself, less upon others—they could let you down. Independence will take you to the heights which you seek to conquer.

Fresh cranberries are beginning to come to local markets and are at their very freshest best. They freeze easily, so buy all you need for your holiday baking and gift giving now while they are at peak quality. All you need do is pop the boxes or bags of berries into your freezer, unopened. When ready to cook, rinse, drain and use without thawing.

The cheery red berries add an extra festive touch to traditional plum pudding.

Cranberry Plum Pudding (Pennsylvania Dutch Style)
(Makes a 2-quart mold)

1 cup melted margarine
1 cup dark molasses
2 cups milk
7 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup candied fruits
4 cups (1 pound) Ocean Spray fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained

Combine margarine, molasses and milk until blended. Stir in bread crumbs and beat until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and beat until well blended. Pour mixture into a heavily buttered 2-quart mold. Cover with wax paper. Set into large kettle on a rack above 1 inch of boiling water. Cover kettle and steam pudding for 4 hours. Add water from time to time to keep kettle from running dry. Remove from steamer and let stand for 10 minutes. Tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Serve warm topped with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

Combine margarine, molasses and milk until blended. Stir in bread crumbs and beat until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and beat until well blended. Pour mixture into a heavily buttered 2-quart mold. Cover with wax paper. Set into large kettle on a rack above 1 inch of boiling water. Cover kettle and steam pudding for 4 hours. Add water from time to time to keep kettle from running dry. Remove from steamer and let stand for 10 minutes. Tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Serve warm topped with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

To age the pudding, wrap in cheese cloth which has been dipped in brandy, then wrap in foil and store in a cool, dry place. To reheat for serving, pop pudding (in cheese cloth wrapping) over a rack in a kettle containing an inch of boiling water.

Hope Star Sports

Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W.L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	14 1	.933	—
New York	15 3	.833	½
Buffalo	3 12	.200	11
Philadelphia	1 17	.056	14½
Central Division			
Atlanta	8 8	.500	—
Houston	7 9	.438	½
Baltimore	7 9	.438	1
Cleveland	5 13	.278	4
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	11 4	.733	—
Chicago	10 4	.714	½
K.C.-Omaha	9 8	.529	3
Detroit	5 10	.333	6
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	14 3	.824	—
Golden State	12 4	.750	½
Phoenix	8 7	.533	5
Seattle	4 13	.235	10
Portland	3 11	.214	9½
Thursday's Games			
New York 119, Houston 100			
Golden State 128, Philadelphia 106			
Only games scheduled Friday's Games			
Milwaukee at Boston			
Phoenix at Baltimore			
Cleveland at Kansas City-Omaha			
Chicago at Detroit			
Buffalo at Los Angeles			
Golden State at Portland			
Philadelphia at Seattle			

College predictions

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas has been in the bowl picture, out of the bowl picture, and back in again — all inside of a week.

At this time last week, representatives of the Fiesta Bowl and Peach Bowl were in Little Rock to watch the Razorbacks play Rice. The Owls upset the Razorbacks 23-20 in the final seconds and the bowl scouts stole quietly away.

Then, earlier this week, it was reported that Arkansas was at the head of the list of "possibles" for the Liberty Bowl to be played Dec. 18 at Memphis. The report said Arkansas would be invited to the Liberty Bowl if it whips SMU Saturday at Fayetteville.

Sources close the the Razorback program say the players feel a bowl bid would give them an opportunity "to prove something."

Arkansas was highly touted in the preseason speculation, but has lost three of its last four. The last two losses have been by a total of six points.

The possibility of a bowl bid may be the incentive the Razorbacks need to prepare for the Mustangs.

SMU has the type of attack that keeps constant pressure on the defense with the running of Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris and the receiving of Kenny Harrison.

Maxson is second in the conference in rushing, one notch ahead of Morris. Harrison has caught 24 passes for 469 yards and four touchdowns in the last five games.

Arkansas seemed determined to run against Rice and threw only 12 passes, including two in the second half. Against the Mustangs, the Razorbacks may have to throw more since SMU's defense is tops in the Southwest Conference against the rush.

SMU Coach Hayden Fry, a

Boxing promoter is dead

SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Hurley, the ring promoter whose irascible wit endeared him in boxing circles around the world, is dead at the age of 74.

He died in his Olympic Hotel room Thursday.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Nov.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
17	Friday	12:50	7:20	1:20	7:40
18	Saturday	1:30	8:10	1:55	8:35
19	Sunday	2:30	9:00	2:50	9:30

Arkansas-SMU: Using the four M's

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Same Street could use the Arkansas-SMU game Saturday to illustrate the use of the letter M.

There's Maxson and Morris from SMU and Morton and Marsh from Arkansas.

Alvin Maxson, a junior, is third in the Southwest Conference in rushing—one notch ahead of freshman teammate Wayne Morris and one spot behind Dickey Morton, a junior. Marsh White, a sophomore, gained 48 yards on 11 carries last week against Rice and has averaged five yards a carry since returning to action three games back.

"SMU has outstanding special kill people," says Arkansas

Coach Frank Broyles. "They're a threat anytime, anywhere on the turf. They keep you under such pressure with their speed and passing ability."

In addition to defending Maxson and Morris, the Razorbacks must contend with wide receiver Kenny Harrison.

Harrison, a freshman with 9.6 speed, has caught 24 passes for 469 yards and four touchdowns in the past five games.

Broyles was asked how the Razorbacks would cover Harrison since none of Arkansas' defensive backs have Harrison's speed.

"You just hope the rush gets to the quarterback," Broyles said.

Both teams have been going in the wrong direction in recent weeks.

SMU has lost three straight

and the Razorbacks have dropped three of their last four. The Mustangs' 27-17 loss to Texas A&M last week dropped SMU out of the bowl picture. Arkansas appeared out of bowl consideration after losing 23-20 to Rice last week, but earlier this week it was reported that the Razorbacks would be invited to the Liberty Bowl if they defeat the Mustangs Saturday.

Broyles said Thursday that the bowl talk was "premature."

"It would be to our disadvantage to discuss it and let it be on our minds or our opponents' minds Saturday," he said. "We're flattered to be considered. I have told our players not even to discuss it."

Broyles said he would not decide until Saturday whether to

start Joe Ferguson or Walter Nelson at quarterback.

Ferguson, who has started every game for the past two seasons, bruised his right knee in the Rice game and missed the first two days of practice this week. Nelson, like Ferguson, is a senior.

Broyles said that despite the Razorbacks' recent losses, the players' enthusiasm is high.

"This is a big game for us, we know that," he said. "The players want to win. You can watch the enthusiasm and watch the effort."

He says SMU has the best backs and receivers Arkansas has faced since its season opener against top-ranked Southern California.

Broyles said the Razorbacks practiced without pads this week because of injuries and

an outbreak of flu. "We couldn't afford to put on pads," Broyles said. "We just worked on execution of our offense and recognition of our defense."

SMU Coach Hayden Fry says he believes Arkansas has abandoned its pro-type offense in favor of the run-oriented Wishbone. Against Rice last week, Arkansas threw only 12 passes.

Broyles refused to say the Razorbacks were committed to the Wishbone.

"We've been running the Wishbone for two years," he said. "Everybody knows that."

Fry says he expects the Razorbacks to play "like the pre-season favorites and possible national champions they ought to be."

The kickoff for the homecoming game is set for 1 p.m.

Southern Cal laying it on the line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undeclared Southern California, the nation's top-ranked college football team, places its Rose Bowl aspirations on the line against UCLA Saturday—the day when other bowl invitations will be extended.

If victorious against 14th-ranked UCLA, the Trojans, 9-0, will meet either Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue or possibly outsider Michigan State in the annual Rose classic.

Although bowl announcements won't be officially made until Saturday, The Associated Press has learned the pairings.

Match-ups will be: Alabama-Texas in the Cotton Bowl; Nebraska-Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma-Penn State in the Sugar Bowl; Louisiana State-Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Auburn against Colorado in the Gator Bowl.

Iowa State, No. 12, will play in the Liberty Bowl if the Cyclones defeat Missouri on Saturday with North Carolina as the likely opponent.

Arizona State is tied with Utah and Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference title and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl. The Sun Devils, 7-2, have only one game remaining while Arizona and Utah each have two

left. If Utah wins the WAC championship, it could leave Arizona State free for the Liberty, Peach or Sun Bowls. The Peach Bowl could attract either Florida State or West Virginia.

In action Saturday, second on straight Southeastern Conference crown secured, is a 24-point favorite to defeat Virginia Tech. Louisiana State, No. 8, faces Mississippi State while 11th-ranked Auburn meets Georgia. Tennessee, No. 13, battles Mississippi.

Other games Saturday include: Purdue at No. 3 Michigan; No. 17 Washington at No. 20 Washington State; Duke at North Carolina; No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas; Kansas State at No. 6 Nebraska; Penn State, No. 5, at Boston College; Texas, No. 7, at Texas Christian; Ohio State, No. 9, at Northwestern and Miami, Fla., at No. 10 Notre Dame.

Brothers on opposite teams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the attractions of this year's UCLA-Southern Cal football clash is the fact that brothers Fred and Rod McNeill will be on opposite sides of the trench.

Rod, a star halfback for Southern Cal, is 21, a year older than Fred, a defensive end. They both live in an apartment midway between the schools, which are only 18 miles apart.

"He makes statements like he's going to run me over when he comes around my end and I say I'm going to stop him," said Fred.

"I'm not going to think about running at my brother," said Rod, a fleet ball carrier who has been injured in past weeks.

Football game is cancelled

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Grambling-Southern football game here Saturday has been canceled because of a student-police confrontation which left two students dead on the Southern campus.

Ladycats win again

By RICKY FAWCETT
Star Sports Writer

Look out Gurdon! The Ladycats are hot! The Ladycats have destroyed their first two opponents, Spring Hill and Bradley. Bradley was last night's victim.

The Ladycat forwards hit freely from the field all night, while the guards stalled the Bradley offense consistently in a 51-24 win.

Hope jumped to a quick lead. Janet McCain hit ten points and Gigi Gladney four as the Ladycats took a 16-1 first quarter lead.

The second period was a continuance of Hope's domination. The Ladycats then carried a big 29-10 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

Gladney then took command of a tough Ladycat offense. The Hope team scored 16 points in the third quarter to hold a 45-16 score.

Time was divided between the substitutes in the fourth quarter as Hope prevailed to win 51-24.

McCain finished the night with 23 points. Karleen Coleman had 16 and Gladney scored 10. Also playing an outstanding role in the victory were Betty Honeycutt, Judy Reyenga, Mona Rowe, and Sharon Rateliff, the Ladycat guards.

Janet Burton scored 12 points to lead Bradley.

In the first game of the night, the Hope Kittycats lost their season opener 39 to 23 to the Bradley Junior Girls. The Kittycat offense never got untracked in the first half as they left the court trailing 25-4.

The Kittycats began hitting late in the game as they pulled the score to a respectable 39-23.

Barbie Watson was the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

Action is slated for next Monday night as the Bobkittens and Kittycats play host to the Gurdon Juniors. Then Tuesday night the Bobcats and Ladycats travel to Gurdon. This will be the Bobcats season opener.

Harrison another Jerry Levias?

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — SMU Coach Hayden Fry calls freshman wide receiver Kenny Harrison a "big Jerry Levias."

That should be enough said. Levias, the SMU jitterbug of a few years back, drove Southwest Conference coaches batty for three seasons before moving on to the professional ranks.

Harrison didn't catch a pass until the Mustangs' fourth game of the season and didn't start until a week later. In five games he has caught 24 passes for 469 yards—a 19.5 average—and four touchdowns.

"He has the qualities to become a truly great receiver," Fry said. "He has the speed, moves and jumping ability. He's already a great football player."

"He high jumped 6-7 in high school and broad jumped 24-4," Fry said. "And, he has run several legitimate 8.6 100s."

Harrison played quarterback in high school, but Fry said the position was too complex for a freshman. He said he moved Harrison to split receiver "be-

cause I couldn't afford the luxury of having all that talent on the sidelines with me."

Harrison is 6-foot-1, weighs 165 pounds and his frame has earned him the nickname "The Pipe Cleaner."

Harrison and his fleet-footed friends will go against Arkansas Saturday at Fayetteville.

SMU is 1-3 in the SWC after losing its last three. Arkansas has dropped to 2-3 in the conference after a 2-0 start.

SMU's 27-17 loss last week to Texas A&M apparently dropped the Mustangs out of consideration for a bowl bid. At first, it was thought that Arkansas disappeared from the bowl picture last week with a 23-20 loss to Rice, but earlier this week it was reported that the Liberty Bowl would invite the Razorbacks if they win Saturday.

"We still play each game to win," Fry said. "I feel certain the game Saturday will be just as entertaining and hard-fought as any other game. The youngsters don't put that much on the won-loss record. This is a personal thing. The kids play

on pride. "A lot of people think that when you lose you are no good," Fry said. "There are a lot of good fighters in a fist fight who don't win."

SMU fell behind A&M 17-10 last week and then rallied to tie the game 17-17.

"We were obviously flat at first," Fry said. "Then we got together and held those rascals to three first downs. Then with third and eight they hit a pass we had worked on all week. It was the first time to my knowledge that we had nobody in the deep third of the field."

A&M ran three plays and then kicked a field goal in the final minutes. The Aggies scored again after recovering a fumble inside the SMU 10.

Ironically, Arkansas also had Rice in a trap last week before the Owls escaped. Rice had fourth and 22 in the final minutes and hit a 27-yard pass that set up the winning touchdown with one second remaining.

Against Rice, Arkansas threw 12 passes and only two in the second half. Much of the time, the Razorbacks abandoned

their pro set for the run-oriented Wishbone.

"My personal feeling is that Coach (Frank) Broyles has made a decision to go with the Wishbone," said Fry, an assistant under Broyles at one time. "I know him well enough to know when he makes a decision, he sticks with it."

"He's trying to utilize all of his personnel," Fry said. "He's got (Dickey) Morton and (Jon) Richardson in the backfield plus (Marsh) White. Besides, (Joe) Ferguson is far above-average as a runner. I still think Frank is one of the smartest coaches in America."

"They had the ball game won last week, it wasn't the Wishbone's fault they lost," Fry said.

Fry says Arkansas is more difficult to defend than Texas because the Razorbacks are "capable of either running or passing."

"Texas is only going to throw when it's necessary," Fry said. "Arkansas' personnel hasn't changed. They still know how to throw and catch the football."

Lance Rentzel and Jim Duncan: What price failure in sports?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—"When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow" is the title of Lance Rentzel's recently published autobiography (Saturday Review Press) and could well serve as Jim Duncan's epitaph.

Although Rentzel was a rich white boy from Oklahoma City and Duncan a black boy from a small Southern town, both had much in common. Both were high school football heroes, college all-stars, pros. Both had a certain degree of success and failure. Both lived happily with the first, were shattered by the latter.

Duncan, the former National Football League cornerback, is an apparent suicide at age 26. "Apparent" because not all the facts are known. We know Duncan walked into the police station in his hometown, Lancaster, S.C., one late October morning and, according to testimony at the inquest, shot himself in the head. The Duncan family, like some other blacks in the South, are suspicious of local police.

What we do know is that Jim Duncan, who felt the soaring joys of being a starter on the Baltimore Colts' 1970 Super Bowl team and being AFC kickoff return leader that season, was terribly depressed from failures during the last year.

He had lost his starting job, was traded to the New Orleans Saints, then was sent to the Miami Dolphins, where he was cut from the squad in September. His marriage of 19 months had broken up; he had suffered a loss of between \$22,000 and \$38,000 in a wig business; he had a bleeding ulcer and had undergone psychiatric treatment in Lancaster and with the Saints.

"He was afraid of failure," said Harry Hulmes, Saints' vice-president. "And pro football gave him an identity."

After Miami, Duncan no longer had that identity. He returned to a town of 10,000 that had been proud of him because of his pro triumphs, to the home of his mother, to no job, to drugs perhaps (he was under police investigation) and to his grave.

Rentzel, now 29, has been a fine wide receiver for eight seasons with Minnesota, Dallas and currently Los Angeles. His recent history has been highly publicized and notorious. He was convicted in 1966 and in 1970 of indecent exposure.

Each time he was suffering from deep depression. The similarities to Duncan are striking. In 1970, for example, on the day before he exposed himself to a 10-year-old girl Rentzel felt that he and the Cowboys were doomed to failure (after losing 38-0). His marriage to entertainer Joey Heatherton was precarious. He had spent almost two years and \$25,000 on a "classy" Dallas night club that floundered. He said he couldn't face his friends, family, coaches "or myself in the mirror."

It is all too simple to lay so antisocial an act as Rentzel's exhibitionism on one depressive moment. Rentzel's book, in fact, discusses the story of a man who was not allowed to grow up, who now is finally facing this fact.

He was overly protected by his mother as a child (and adult), sheltered as a gifted athlete, worshipped by fans. "The star performer can't be a normal person," Rentzel writes. There is the sad, insistent striving to prove one's masculinity, thus accepting the "pure drudgery" and virtual sadism of some practice sessions ("They tried to eliminate the softies") and being crushed by defeat.



Jim Duncan

Lance Rentzel

"The role of defeat or loss is often found to play a major part in the appearance of self-exposure as a symptom," writes Dr. Louis Jolyn West, Rentzel's psychiatrist, in the epilogue. "It is as though the patient (nearly always a man) suddenly needs to be certain that his manhood is intact, and is impelled to demonstrate that fact to a female . . ."

"And while other elements compounded the problem, his preoccupation with being a winner as a football player (and the tremendous emphasis on winning of the American culture today), was always involved. Needless to say, the tremendous focus of public attention upon star performers like Lance Rentzel, the intense scrutiny given their every move and particularly their mistakes, serves to exaggerate the strain. The pressures by coaches, fans, and the media upon outstanding athletes are almost beyond the comprehension of ordinary citizens."

So we still wonder, are Duncan and Rentzel the only aberrations? Alan Miller, former attorney for the NFL Players Association, told Rentzel: "There are some guys playing in the NFL who've done worse things than you," like taking off their pants and walking bottomless into laundromats, others defecating on automobiles. West adds that "the need to be brutal or punitive towards one's sexual partner is not uncommon among professional athletes."

Rentzel, after thoughts of suicide, appears to be meeting his problems. He is strong enough to remain in the public eye. And by legal decree he is under constant psychiatric care.

Rentzel writes: "The first thing I had to admit to myself was that I really had an emotional problem. It is only through admitting weakness that one can become strong." One doubts that Duncan ever came to grips with such a realization.

After reading Rentzel's book and learning of Duncan's background, one may have a new and disturbing thought the next time he sees glorified football heroes in action: "There but for the grace of God go I."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photos by R. Lascby

Different views of a turkey farm

Tracy Reynard found something interesting to point out to her sister Stacy during the kindergarten field trip to a turkey farm Thursday. The 25-member class made the annual trip

to see the turkeys in conjunction with their studies about the Thanksgiving holiday. Ricky Carlton, at right, was a bit awed at the sight of more than 118,000 turkeys at the

McGough farm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carlton. Mrs. Ruth Hicks, kindergarten teacher, was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. James Ellis and Mrs. Cannon Hollis.

Bill Veeck: 'Changes I would make'

By WILL GRIMSLEY ... AP Special Correspondent ... NEW YORK (AP) — "If someone gave me the power to restructure baseball," said Bill Veeck, sitting tieless and sport-coated in a mid-Manhattan lounge, "the first thing I would do would be to name Hank Greenberg commissioner."

The onetime maverick of the diamond leaned back and paused momentarily as if to savor the wisdom of his suggestion.

"There is not a brighter, more aggressive man who has been connected with the game," he added. "He played in both the minor leagues and major leagues. He had a long, successful career as an administrator."

"He not only has all the qualifications, but he is also independently wealthy. He wouldn't have to be a puppet of anybody. I speak as one who worked with him for 20 years."

Greenberg, the former home run king of the Detroit Tigers, was associated with Veeck in running the franchises of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox. Veeck also once owned the controlling interest in the St. Louis Browns.

Veeck was in New York today not on another baseball mission — "I hold the all-time record for unsuccessful attempts to buy one club, the Washington Senators" — but for the purpose of promoting his latest book, Thirty Tons a

Day, detailing his frustrations in attempting to run the Suffolk Downs race track in Boston.

"Baseball and horse racing are similar sports — both are moribund," he said.

Veeck said his one goal always had been to own the baseball franchise in Washington but added: "I was too little too early or too little too late."

He said he might still be interested in renewing his baseball career in the nation's Capital but feared "Those jokers (the baseball owners) could never get around to making such a decision. They're too busy making such momentous decisions as raising the pitching mound four inches, legalizing white shoes and forbidding that gloves be left on the field."

"In the 25 years I was in baseball, I think I saw a ball hit a glove on the field only twice."

Veeck, 58, now living a life of semi-leisure with his wife and six of his nine children in the little town of Easton, Md., can still talk enthusiastically of what he would do if given a free rein in baseball.

"We start with a commissioner — Greenberg, as I said," he continued. "Then we would revitalize the minor league program. If the product you try to sell is no good, you can't sell it."

"Next I would poll the fans. I would ask the fans what they like and don't like. I wouldn't leave this to people such as

owners and general managers, who keep insisting there is a mystique about baseball. What mystique? Remember Little League's play it.

"I would ask if they like three strikes and four balls, if they want the game speeded up. I don't think much of a game whose strategy is based on the hitting ineptness of the pitcher."

"I would have pinch-hitters available to hit for the pitcher

every time he comes to bat — without taking him out of the game. This would prolong the baseball lives of men such as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. They wouldn't have to run. We'd have Olympic sprinters as pinch-runners."

Veeck said he would realign all the leagues; start later and end earlier — "There are too many games in between" — make peace with Marvin Miller, the players' labor lawyer;

go easy on building new parks according to one mold and, lastly, concentrate on selling the game to the fans.

"Baseball is stuffy, steeped in tradition," the balding promotional genius said. "Baseball tries to sell itself on the won-lost column. Football sells continuous action. You see one play, then you see instant replay and then a replay in slow motion."

Jets fight for wild card in NFL playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami's Dolphins won't awake from that unbeatable dream during Sunday's match with the New York Jets, especially since a victory will cause celebration of a division title under the palms.

Miami is a 27-20 choice over Joe Namath's crowd to go 10-0 and retain a solid chance at becoming the National Football League's first all-the-way winner in 30 years.

Last to do it were the 1942 Chicago Bears.

But, if there's any pressure, it's on New York. The Jets, 6-3, are fighting for a "wild card" spot in the NFL playoffs and another defeat would be highly damaging.

The Jets, with little hope of wiping out a three-game Miami lead in the American Conference East, can still reach the December showdown if their record is tops among nonwinners of AFC divisions.

Pittsburgh's dazzling Steelers are our choices to whip Cleveland 17-10 and gallop to two games ahead in the AFC Central and a giant step closer to their first championship in history.

Elsewhere around the NFL:
RAMS 23, VIKINGS 14
RAIDERS 27, BRONCOS 21
CHIEFS 30, CHARGERS 21
COWBOYS 33, EAGLES 7
PACKERS 27, OILERS 10

GIANTS 34, CARDS 14
LIONS 27, SAINTS 9
COLTS 17, BENGALS 14
BILLS 10, PATRIOTS 7
REDSKINS 28, FALCONS 17

Monroe dazzles fans with fancy passwork

By BERT ROSENTHAL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "I still haven't played up to my capabilities since I've been here," said Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, the slick guard of the New York Knicks.

Monroe's self-criticism wasn't apparent to the Houston Rockets Thursday night, as he fired in a season-high 24 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had four assists and dazzled them with his fancy passwork in 31 minutes, leading the Knicks to a 119-100 National Basketball Association victory.

"I can't run the way I have in previous years," said the 6-foot-3½ guard, who has been slowed down this season following an operation last June to remove bone spurs from his left foot. The spurs had acted up recently, and Monroe had not started the previous two Knick games, before getting the call against the Rockets.

Monroe, who came to the Knicks last November from Baltimore, was at his best against the Rockets in the first half, hitting 17 points and snaring six rebounds in 21 minutes. His field goal at 7:18 of the

first period broke a 17-17 tie and gave the Knicks a lead they never relinquished.

The victory was the Knicks' 15th in 18 games and lifted them to within one-half game of the idle first-place Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, the Golden State Warriors trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 128-108.

The Virginia Squires outlasted the Utah Stars 131-127 in the only game played in the American Basketball Association.

Few spiders are poisonous

By CALVIN CALDWELL County Extension Agent

Although many people believe otherwise, very few spiders are poisonous. Spiders, for the most part, are beneficial in that they feed on insects and other small organisms inside the home. Spiders are not insects, but are closely related to them. All insects have six legs, and all spiders have eight legs. The only known poisonous spiders in Arkansas are the brown recluse and the black widow, says Calvin J. Caldwell, county Extension agent.

The black widow spider builds her web in out-of-the-way places, such as basements, beneath buildings, or in piles of boards. The female is dark, shiny black, about ½ inch long, and has a reddish hourglass-shaped figure on the underside of her round abdomen.

The brown recluse is appropriately named, since it is shy and does not become aggressive unless agitated. The brown recluse spider is characterized by a dark brown fiddle-shaped marking on the back just behind the head. The rest of the spider's body is basically light brown in color. A favorite hiding place for the brown recluse is among old clothes that haven't been worn for a long time.

The bite of the brown recluse is seldom fatal. In the past, a large percentage of black widow bites occurred while people were in outdoor privies.

Immediate medical attention is necessary after being bitten by either species of spider. Reactions to the bite occur in different degrees according to the age and general health of the person bitten.

Most people have a tendency to smash

a spider beyond recognition when it bites them. If possible, save the spider in recognizable form so a positive identification can be made prior to medical treatment.

Spiders are not easily controlled with any of the existing materials unless they are contacted directly with the sprays. Spiders may be killed with sprays of lindane, chlordane, diazinon, ronnel, malathion.

To discourage spiders, clean closets, basements and attics frequently. Remove old boxes, piles of brick or boards, and other junk. Knock down old spider webs, spiders, and egg sacs with a broom. Wash down webs outside of the home with a garden hose.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS

If you blame others for your failures, do you credit others with your successes? Selected Apples of Gold

The McCaskill 4-H Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, November 8, 1972 with 13 present.

The meeting was called to order by Renee Watts, Acting President, song was led by Cynthia King, and the pledge of Alligence and 4-H Pledge were led by Patricia King. During the business session chocolate was given to the members to sell.

Fiesta Bowl opponents undecided

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An opponent for the Western Athletic Conference champion in the second annual Fiesta Bowl still was undecided today as committee members prepare to view season ending contests.

Bowl President Don Myers and executive director John Reid will view the Missouri-Iowa State game Saturday in Columbia, Mo.—unless they change their minds at the last minute and go to Auburn, Ala., to watch Georgia battle Auburn.

Magnavox

Gift Values for a merrier Christmas

Distinctive styling . . . impressive performance . . . wonderful viewing and listening. Unmistakably Magnavox! T.A.C. always gives you color-right, perfectly tuned pictures with natural flesh tones—automatically! And, the Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph system will bring you the full beauty of music. Here, truly, is complete entertainment—in one beautiful piece of furniture!

Space-saving 25" diagonal Total Automatic Color Stereo Theatre

ONLY \$895.00

HOUSE of Music

OPEN TIL 8: P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Chancery Court

Sherby Frazier vs Orbie Frazier
Charles Atkerson vs Juanita Sue Atkerson
Elizabeth Cooper vs Robert Cooper, Jr.
Emma Keel Edwards vs Van Edwards
Juelita H. Lindstrom vs Robert Faulkner
Anne Atwell Little vs Gene Arthur Little
Jo Turner vs Richard Turner
Betty Green vs Rufus Green
Peggy Sikes vs Ralph Sikes
Bank of Blevins vs Thomas O. Hill, et al
Lawrence Sparks vs Sue Porter Sparks
Arkansas Pulpwood Co. vs Sampson Shaw
Norita Ann Barnes vs Jesse Barnes
Billie J. Barrett vs John Barrett
Donald R. Bodine vs Yoshie Bodine
Robert Stanton James - Ex Parte
Carole Braswell Swails vs William Claude Swails
Mildred Askew vs Harold Porter
Housing Authority of Hope, Ark. vs R. A. Hicks, et ux
G & G Inc. vs Core-Lube, Inc.
Horace L. Long and Effie Long vs John W. Ellis d-b-a Bill

Ellis Ins. Agency
Millinert Novelty Co., vs. Ben J. Owen d-b-a Owens Dept. Store
Eber Paul Smith, Father vs Marie L. Gordon, et al
Sam Hendrix vs Fred B. Huey, et ux
Lloyd Hynes vs Darlene Thompson

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jethro White, Camden to Mrs. Earle McElroy, Hope, Ark.
Vencil L. Riggan, Perrytown to Mrs. Amanda G. Kenworthy, Hope, Ark.
Emmett Thompson, Hope to Mrs. Mary Nell Koonce, Little Rock, Arkansas
Vernon E. Tiffin, Nashville, Ark. to Mrs. Dorothy D. Ard, Lone Star, Texas
Larry Roberts, Delight, Ark. to Mary Lou Bell, Delight, Arkansas
J. B. Anderson, Waldo, Ark. to Mrs. Lillian Russell, Hope, Ark.
Sanford Dixon, Jr., Hope, Ark. to Miss Gloria Armstrong, Hope, Ark.
Larlan R. Lynn, Texarkana, Ark. to Miss Michele Smith, Hope, Ark.

◆◆◆◆ Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431 ◆◆◆◆

All Want Ads are payable in advance but all will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Mo.

Up to 10	1.30	2.70	3.30	9.35
10 to 20	1.50	3.15	3.90	11.00
20 to 30	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.50
30 to 40	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.00
40 to 50	2.10	4.50	5.40	15.30
50 to 60	2.30	4.95	5.90	17.00
60 to 70	2.50	5.40	6.30	18.00

Initials of one or more letters; group of figures, as house or telephone numbers call as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Times—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$6.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

NO HUNTING ON My Land on Columbus Road. Lola Golden. 11-15-6tp

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DEALER-SALESMAN, SNAP-ON Tools Corp. There is an opening in your area for selling of automotive tools and equipment. Our Corporation has been in business over 50 years - good income assured from the start - Field manager will train and work with you - best references required - this position offers unlimited opportunity and job security regardless of business condition if you can sell. For complete information arrangements for a personal interview, contact Bo Boheler, Field manager, 501-565-8146 or Bill Hubert, Branch manager, 901-398-5703 or reply by letter to Snap-On Tools Corp., 3106 Northbrook Drive, Memphis, Tennessee 38116. 11-17-2tp

6. BUY OR TRADE

NOTICE: RED RIVER Western Store on East 3rd. Street will buy or trade for your used saddle. We have the lowest prices, try us and see. We appreciate your business. 777-6510. 10-10-4f

31. Beauty Services

NEW EUROPEAN SENSATION!
Perfect Touch Permanent
\$25
Alvin's Hair Fashions
777-3440
11-13-5tc

4. Notice

SPECIAL SINGER TOUCH & SEW Lay-A-Way Now FOR CHRISTMAS THE HARMONY SHOP
120 East 2nd
Hope 777-4311
11-1-2mc

Wanted

14. Situations

WANT TO BUY—used furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call THE CITY TRADING POST, Rosston Road. Call 777-4415. 10-25-2mp

WANTED! WHITE Female Kitten. Call 699-2277. 11-17-4tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 10-10-4f

16. Apartments-unfurnished

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath to settled couple or lady. Call 777-4469. 11-14-6tc

24. MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at OAK'S Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 11-7-4f

SPACES AVAILABLE! Kountry Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-5858. 11-2-lmc

LAKEWOOD ESTATES MOBILE Home Park. Hope-Perrytown, 67 East, 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved, laundromat, patios. 11-2-lmc

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home, (12 x 50) for rent in Hope. Call Nashville, 845-4319. 11-15-6tc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 11-7-4f

31. Beauty Services

SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Rocky Mound Road is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 10-23-4f

79. B. Real Estate

IN BLACKLAND AREA 220 acres grass and timber land. On good all weather road. Fenced. Water. Immediate possession.

NEAR CITY LIMITS—SPRING HILL ROAD Three bedroom, central heat, window air unit. On one acre. City water, natural gas, and in excellent condition. Vacant now. Priced \$12,500.00. Financing available.

LIKE OLDER HOMES? Price reduced on this five room home on a large corner lot. Four rooms carpeted and paneled two double wall heaters, two air conditioning units, curtains and drapes included. A three compartment storage building. Less than \$10,000.00.

FOSTER REALTY CO., INC.
512 East Third Street
Phone 777-4691
11-16-3tc

38. INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners or intermediates, children or adults. Ten years experience, college degree. Phone 777-5068. 11-1-lmc

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 10-9-4f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Ark. 10-26-4f

40. Meat Processing

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 11-13-lmc

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING

Call 777-2753. 11-7-4f

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 10-9-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 10-11-4f

HOT ASPHALT PAVING parking lots and driveways. I. VIARENGO PAVING. Phone 777-4245. 11-13-lmc

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading. With Operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m. 10-23-4f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS, authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. THE HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd., 777-4311. 11-1-lmp

4. Notice

PINE LOGS WANTED TOP PRICES GOOD SCALE
EDWARD HINES LBR. CO. of ARK.
P.O. Box 90 Hope-Ark. 71801
Telephone 777-5717
11-13-lmc

14. Help Wanted

WANTED
Due To Boy Moving - We Have Route Open.
Starting At Safeway.
OPEN NOW
COME BY OFFICE AFTER SCHOOL OR CALL 777-3431
Hope Star
D.H.

41. Miscellaneous

DUE TO YOUR INTEREST, we are offering our services at one convenient location. Patton's Amity Stripping Shop and P & S Antique Emporium - 904 North Elm - open week days, 9 to 5. 11-3-lmc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand-made saddles, saddle repair, traps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8316. 10-17-4f

SEWING-ALTERATIONS-REPAIRS. Button Holes made. Scissors sharpened. THE HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd Street. Phone 777-8311. 10-31-lmp

SERVICE IS OUR GOAL, for quick, prompt service in all your electrical needs. Call CARLTON ELECTRIC, 777-4563, Hope, Ark. 10-26-4f

ELDER ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE - "Let us help you out of the dark" - 101 1/2 North Washington, Hope, Ark., William Elder, 777-4612 or 777-4250. 11-13-4f

HONDA, YAMAHA and Mini-Cycle repair. Factory trained mechanics. Tune-up and minor repairs while you wait. All work guaranteed. JACK'S Motorcycle Repair, Hwy. 50 South, 2910 South Lake Drive, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 792-0138. 11-17-6tc

GENERAL CHICKEN HOUSE repair. Phone 777-2694 after 5 p.m. 11-16-6tc

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation. Phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 10-30-4f

IF CARPET BEAUTY doesn't show, clean it right and watch it glow, use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 11-15-6tc

DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 11-14-6tc

4. Notice

WANTED
Beauty Operator
70 Per Cent Commission
PLUS
Everything Furnished
MARCELETE'S BEAUTY SALON
120 So. Spruce 777-2776
11-17-6tc

52. Watch Repair

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR: Engraving - Gold Stamping - Wedding Invitations - BECHERER'S Jeweler, 208 South Main. Call 777-3591. 11-14-4tc

For The Home

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service. Also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 11-3-4f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Sales and Service. Contact the FABRIC Center, 777-5313. 11-17-4f

Articles For Sale

66. Appliances

WIZARD UPRIGHT FREEZER. One and one half years old, 700 pound capacity, \$100. Call 896-2308. 11-16-4tp

71. Cars or Trucks

FOR SALE: 1971 Maverick, 5,000 miles, air conditioned. Call 777-5065. 11-16-6tp

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100. 11-2-4f

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 - call after 7 p.m., 777-5249. 11-13-6tc

HENDRIX MOTOR CO., American Motors Dealer, 1205 South Hervey, 777-5244. Come by, try one, it'll look good on you! It's made to fit you perfectly in style and pocket book. 11-14-lmc

HUNTERS! 1967 I. H. Scout, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. 794-3244, Texarkana. After 5:30 p.m., 838-8074. 11-15-6tc

1965 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioned, power steering, lock-out hubs, factory re-built engine. Phone 777-2313, 777-2411 after 5 p.m. Bill Butler. 11-15-6tc

1966 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, good condition. Call 777-2181 from 8 to 5:30, 777-2287 after 6 p.m. 11-17-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

AFRICAN VIOLETS in bloom now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call 777-2801, Mrs. Bill Clements. 11-13-6tc

NEW NURSERY STOCK— Camellias, Azaleas, Hollies, Pansy plants, Clay Pots, Concrete birdbaths and products. Will do planting. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Phone 777-3543. 10-27-lmc

79. Homes

BEING TRANSFERRED— Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two or three bedrooms, fully carpeted, drapes, lots of storage, fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. 777-4061. 10-30-4f

THREE BEDROOM BRICK Home, two baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, utility room, storage room, two car carport on large lot in pine grove. Immediate possession. 777-2427 nights or 777-6714 days. 11-14-4f

79. A. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR sale or rent. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East. See after 3:30 p.m. - 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. 10-28-4f

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home, one and one half baths, 12 x 64' Fleetwood. Call 777-3210 after 4:30 p.m. 11-14-4tp

79. A. Mobile Homes

1970 YOUNG AMERICAN Mobile Home, 65 x 12 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, shag carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, 777-8006 or 777-4066 after 5 p.m. 11-4-4f

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Mobile Home, (14 x 70' - 1971) two baths, \$400 down, take up payments. Call 287-4042. 11-16-4tp

79. B. Real Estate

40 ACRES NEAR McCaskill - three bedroom home and barn. Fenced and plenty water. Contact E. C. Myrick, 874-2203. 10-30-lmp

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND Road. See Mike Schneider—Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance. 11-4-4f

TWO LOVELY ACRES, all fenced. 1972 Mobile Home 14 x 70 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, all electric, new velvet drapes, fully carpeted, central heat and air, with 20 x 30 foot den attached, new deep well, barn, garden spot - One mile East of Bleivins on Hwy. 24, 874-2921. 11-14-6tc

FOR SALE BY owner. Large lot in Westwood. Call 777-4428 or 777-6311. 11-15-6tc

83. Pets & Supplies

AKC SMALL TYPE Dachshunds, \$30. Call 777-6990. 11-15-4tc

AKC REGISTERED Chow Chow, Chihuahua and Poodle Puppies. Two Schnauzer females. Grown Chihuahuas - \$12.50 up. Kenneth Rogers, Spring Hill, 777-4717. 11-17-lmc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hope, c/o Gerald A. Keith, City Manager, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 21st day of December, 1972 for furnishing a standard workman's Compensation Policy for all City of Hope employees.

Further specifications may be obtained in the City Manager's Office.
City of Hope, Arkansas
By: Gerald A. Keith,
City Manager
Nov. 17, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF R. F. CALDWELL, DECEASED NO. 1673

Last known address of decedent: 1505 South Elm Street, Hope, Arkansas 71801
Date of Death: June 14, 1963
The undersigned, who was the duly appointed, qualified and acting Guardian of the estate of the above named decedent at the time of his death on June 14, 1963, has filed his final accounting as Guardian of said ward, and has been authorized by the Hempstead County Probate Court to administer the estate without further letters being issued to him under the provisions of Arkansas Statutes Sec. 57-644.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 17th day of November, 1972.
Andrew J. Caldwell
Guardian - Administrator
1500 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801
(Mail Address)
Nov. 17, 24, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Executor has filed his First and Final Accounting with the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for approval and confirmation, to-wit:

In the Matter of the Estate of L. W. Young, George M. Young, Executor, First and Final Accounting filed November 14, 1972, Probate No. 2111.

All persons interested in the above named estate are ordered to come forward and file exceptions if any they have within sixty (60) days from the date said accounting was filed or they will be forever barred from excepting said accounting or any item thereof.

Mrs. Pat House
County & Probate Clerk
Hempstead County, Arkansas
Nov. 17, 24, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Callie Rinehart, deceased. No. 2553

Last known address of decedent: R.F.D. No. 1, Patmos, Arkansas 71856.

Date of death: October 28, 1972.

The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent on the 6th day of November, 1972.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 10th day of November, 1972.
Lola Rinehart Elledge
(Administratrix)
R.F.D. No. 1
Patmos, Arkansas 71856
(Mail Address)
November 10, 17, 24; December 1, 1972
F. C. Crow, Attorney
for Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND Frank Valentine (Father or Guardian) Clarissa Valentine (Mother) of: Timmy Ray Valentine and Robert Wayne Valentine.

WARNING ORDER
Take notice that on the 15th day of November, 1972, a petition was filed by Mrs. Sharon Arrington in the Juvenile Court of Hempstead County to have a certain (children) named Timmy Ray Valentine and Robert Wayne Valentine declared a dependent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said children and to appoint for them some suitable person as their guardian or to place said children in some suitable institution or home in this state for the care and guardianship of dependent and delinquent children. Now unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and the decree granted.

Dated November 15, 1972.
Mrs. Pat House
County Clerk
Hope, Arkansas
Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8; 1972

TIMELY QUOTES

My audience wants to forget its problems and return or at least recall those happy high school times—the prom, no wars, no riots, no protests, the convertibles at the drive-in.

—Cleveland disc jockey Dick Liberatore, on the popularity of "golden oldies" of the 1950s.

We must stop talking about the American dream and start listening to the dreams of Americans.
—Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS ANNE ATWELL LITTLE, PLAINTIFF, VS. GENE ARTHUR LITTLE, DEFENDANT.

WARNING ORDER
The Defendant, Gene Arthur Little, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff herein.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 1st day of November, 1972.

Jim Cole
Clerk
November 3; 10; 17; 24; 1972

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D)				17
♠	9864			
♥	2			
♦	AK865			
♣	AKJ			
WEST				EAST</

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I really shook-up that ill' old cashier... asked her what time the next pornography starts!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

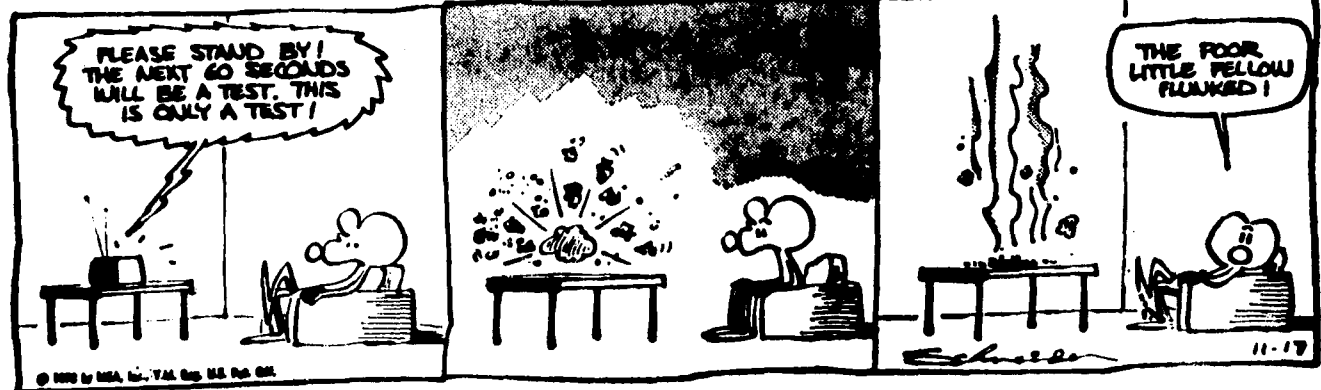


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MEK



By Bowen & Scherz

The Dodge Boys



DUGS BUNNY



By NEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

Liquids

ACROSS

1 Liquid food
5 Fermented liquor
8 Malt liquor
12 Singing voice
13 Arkansas State
14 University (ab.)
15 Preposition
16 List (Scott.)
17 Moines, Iowa
18 Newspaper paragraph
19 Birthplace of St. Francis
20 Cab (Sp.)
22 Exclamation
23 Sait
24 Small rock
27 Shock by surprise
31 Central China river
32 Money maker
33 Head covering
34 Building addition
36 Mrs. Johnson, African explorer
37 Bulky
40 Become red in face
43 Anger
45 Hindu title of address
44 Masculine name
47 Fluid
51 Lapidated
52 Indonesian of Mindanao
54 Utkine (ab.)
55 Distant (prefix)
56 Happy

DOWN

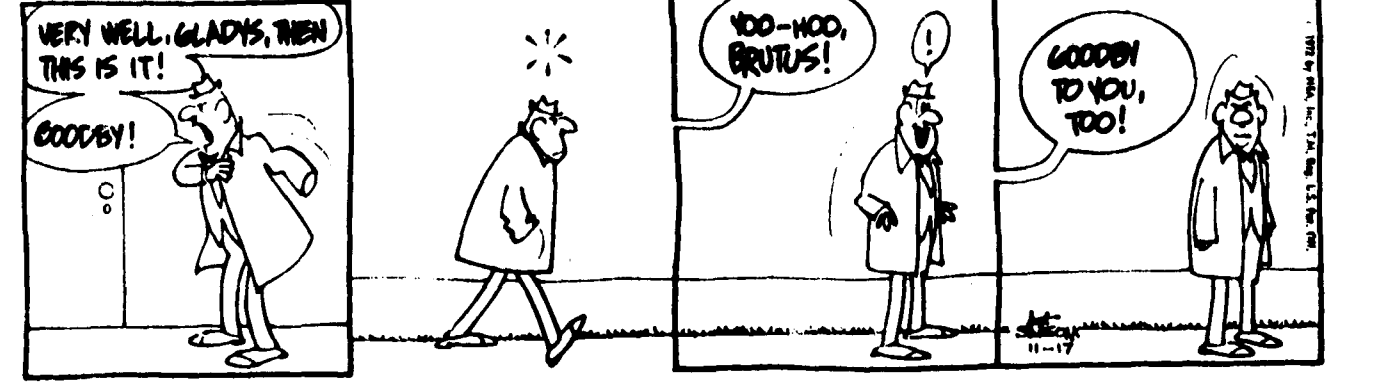
1 Dining hall (Sp.)
2 Spanish cheers
3 Utah Indians
4 Dose
5 TV's forerunner
6 Employ
7 Sweet grape wine
8 Container for heating water
9 Grafted (her.)
10 French summers
11 Rome to Italians
19 That girl
21 Constellation
24 Counterfeit
25 Goodby
26 Dollar bills (obs.)
28 You (Bib.)
29 Scottish girl
30 Greenland village
32 Any drink
38 Bibber
39 Boy's name
40 Week day (ab.)
41 Strong drink
43 Kills
44 Felines
45 Away from wind
46 Only
48 Arm bone
49 Residents of (suffix)
50 Village
53 Paving material

FLASH GORDON



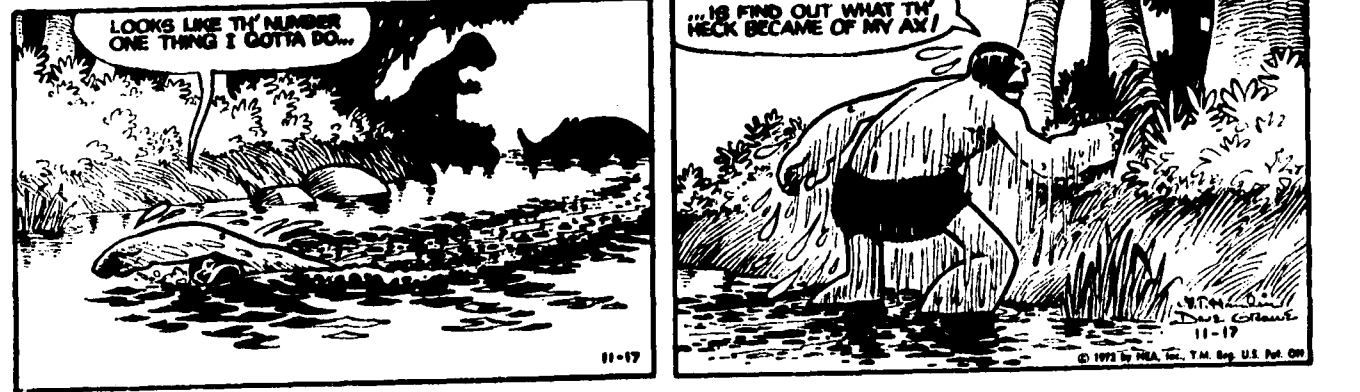
By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



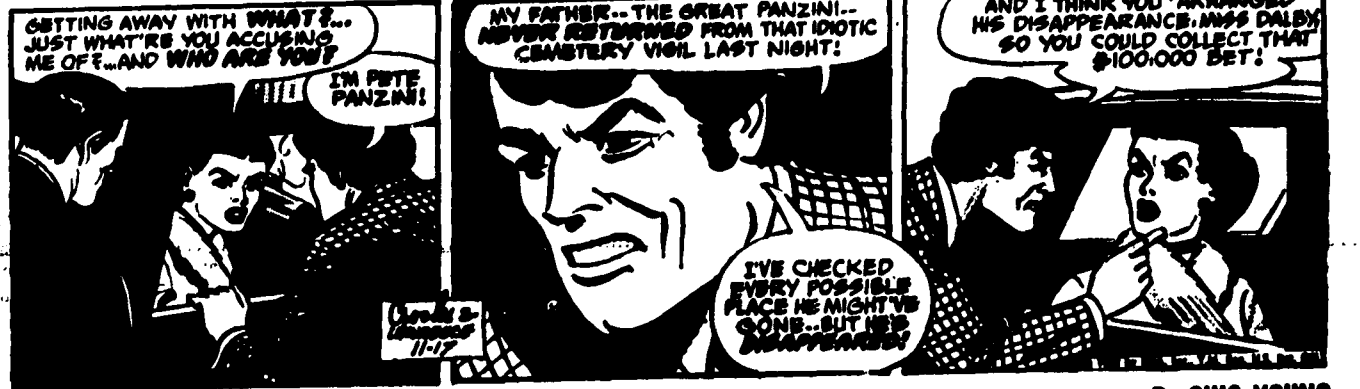
By ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What insect behaves somewhat like a thermometer?
A—The cricket. It chirps faster as the temperature rises.

Q—What tide occurs twice a month?
A—The neap tide, when the moon is at its first and third quarter. Neap tides are not as high as normal tides.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson St.
Jim Sayers
Jim Murray, Music Director
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Mrs. Glen Calhoun and Mrs. Peggy Powell, Pianist
Lyle Allen, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—KXAR Radio
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
Jewell Still, President
6:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
4:00 p.m.—GA's (Every Other Monday)
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Cora May WMA
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m.—Senior WMA
7:00 p.m.—Teachers
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

GARRETT CHAPEL MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and Casey St.
Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Officers and Teachers meeting
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m.—Young Women Auxiliary meeting

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3 Miles Southeast of Emmet, Ark.
Pastor: Bro. Harold Marcum
Sunday School Supt: John Jones
Musician: Janice Jones
B.T.S. Supt.: Bernard Piercy
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Evening B.T.S. Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Evening Service
EVERY THIRD SATURDAY
Hope Nursing Home Service
EVERY FIRST SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.—Precious Memories-Singing

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy., 3 Miles North
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
Carl Thornton, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor
6:00 p.m.—B.T.S. Billy McCorkle, President
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Services

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
300 N. Main
C.C. Truitt, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:30 p.m.—Revival Time, KXAR
5:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
Jr. Youth Services
Sr. Youth Services
Peoples Panel
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Christ Ambassador's Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Night Services
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services
William F. Cox, Pastor

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas
Stacy Thrasher, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

RISEING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak Street
Rev. W.M. Martin, Pastor
H.L. Washington, Finance Clerk
James West, Treasurer
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Prayer Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—General Mission
6:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Choir Rehearsal
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Usher Board 2nd and 4th
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
FRIDAY
6:00 p.m.—Imperial Choir Rehearsal

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Shover Springs, Ark.
Chester Bullock, Pastor
Howard Reese S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—First Tuesday night of each month the W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Services

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH
8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.
Donnie Dillard, Pastor
B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt.
Meetings are 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Rev. Joseph Enderlin
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass
Sunday School immediately after Masses.
Sacred Heart Devotions on the first Friday of every month at 8:00 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
505 E. Division St.
SERVICES:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Pastor William Hanson
"THE CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH JESUS"

OAK GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
1 1/4 Miles East of Shover Springs
Cari Diffie, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School

MT. NEBO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patmos, Ark.
Jack Garner - Pastor
Jack Cherry - S.S. Supt.
Sherry Burns - Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study

BEEBE MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. H.R. Dotts, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor
7:30 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Services
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Official Board Meeting
3:00 p.m.—Missionary Circle No. 2
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Usher Board Meeting
6:00 p.m.—Missionary Circle No. 1

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 20 South
Bennie Tiner, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Eugene Bobo, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A.
7:00 p.m.—"Welcome to all services"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Charles Yates, Pastor
James Jones, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Message-Pastor
Evening Service
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
Message-Pastor
6:30 p.m.—Singing each 4th Sunday eve.
4:00 p.m.—Galleons
4:00 p.m.—Junior GA
3:30 p.m.—Girls Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Service

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Rev. Luther Henry, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m.—C.Y.F., Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Chestman, President
6:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

BOBCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
Bodcaw, Ark.
Allison Brown, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m.—W.M.A.
7:00 p.m.—Service

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Home Mission

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
4th & Ferguson St.
B.W. Lane, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Evel Bearden, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Message by Pastor
5:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast—"Harvestime"
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting time
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service and Message by Pastor
We invite you to attend.

SAIN'T MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third at Elm
Father William Risinger
SUNDAY
9:00—Choral Eucharist (Nursery provided)
9:45—Coffee Hour
HOLY DAYS
5:45—Mass
FIRST MONDAY
7:00—St. Hilda's Guild
SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAY
7:00—Great Books Society
FIRST WEDNESDAY
2:00—St. Margaret's Guild
7:00—Vestry
LAST WEDNESDAY
7:00—Evening
7:30—Parish Supper-Speaker
EACH WEDNESDAY
7:00—Men's Breakfast
3:30—Church School

THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE HOUSE OF JACOB OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INC.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Southwest Corner of East Avenue H and North Walker
Bishop C.S. Hopper—Overseer
Advance Presiding Elder W.H. Terrell Sr.—Pastor
Elder Fred Artis Sr.—Asst. Pastor
Mother Velma Artis and Eldress
Mae Alice Thomas—Pianist
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday night and Friday night services
Young Missionaries Day 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month. Each Service Night will commence at 8 p.m. and continue throughout day light saving time and reverse to 7:30 p.m. at the close of day light saving time.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
513 South Elm Street
Rev. John G. Hoffman, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Junior, Youth, and Adult Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Prayer and Fasting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 67 E. & Rocky Mound Rd.
M.H. Peebles, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible Study

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
702 South Hazel Street
Rev. L. Bennie Beard, Jr., Pastor
The following Services are open to the Public
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Church School
Sister Ella Robinson, Supt. of Adult Department
Sister Neva Carmichael, Supervisor of Young peoples' Department
10:45 a.m.—Worship
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
Mid-week Hour of Power and Teachers Study
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Women Missionary Meetings in Stated homes.
Sister Alfaretta Walker General President.
Monday after each first and third Sundays. (Young Matrons).
Each Monday Naomia Circle.
Each Thursday Ruth Circle.
Each Friday at 4:30 p.m. Sunshine Band at the Church.
Each Friday Deborah Circle.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fulton, Arkansas
Bill Pierce, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Worship
6:00 p.m.—Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

DAVE CHAPEL CHURCH
H.A. Davis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Church School
12:00 a.m.—Worship Hour
Sister Joe Ellen Evans, S.S. Supt.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Walker Street
Clyde Nations, Minister
2nd and 4th Sundays
10:45 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Preaching
7:00 p.m.—Bible Class each Friday
LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
W.L. Bazaar, Pastor
On California-off Roaston Road Hwy. 4
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Breakfast

GUERNSEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Anthony—Pastor
Ruel Mullins—SS Supt.
Luther Lamb—Music Director
Tony Powell—Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Song Service
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday night Prayer Service
Come Worship With Us

BOBCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
Bro. Chester Daniels, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Service
Bible Study, Pastor in charge
The Public is invited to come and witness the Pentecostal Power

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
North Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

BETHEL A M E CHURCH
Dr. W. Grays Wynn, Pastor
Mrs. W.C. Lowe, Statistician
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
William Daryl Muldrew, Superintendent
Larry Ross, Statistical Secretary
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Mrs. Esther Hicks, Church Organist
5:30 p.m.—A.C.E. Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:00 p.m.—Stewardess Board and Home Mission Seminar
7:00 p.m.—Official Board and Church Conferences
TUESDAY
4:15 p.m.—Children's Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
Senior Choir Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Youth Character and Culture Institute (Non-Denominational)
THURSDAY
Pastoral Counseling: 8:00-9:30 p.m.—Parish hours
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Office hours
FRIDAY
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Pastoral Counseling
6:00 p.m.—Church Law and Polity Institute
7:00 p.m.—Class Meeting
Testimonies
8:00 p.m.—Christian Education and Music Seminary

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Rev. John Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Night Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rh and Grady Streets
David Nicholas, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Bible Classes for all ages
10:40 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m.—Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
8th & Hervey Streets
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
Phillip Ballard, Music Director
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
Edward Cooper, Organist
Roland Ballard, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—KXAR Radio
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
Gene Tollett, BTS Director
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
6:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
1:30 p.m.—Helping Hands W.M.A.
7:30 p.m.—3rd Willing Workers W.M.A.
7:30 p.m.—4th Deacon's Meeting
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m.—LaTrell Bateman W.M.A.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Teacher's meeting
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
SATURDAY
6:30 a.m.—4th Brotherhood Breakfast

FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4 East, 9 miles
Noel O'Steen, Rt. 3, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McNab, Ark.
Bro. I.J. McKamie, Minister
Olen Smith, Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
5:45 p.m.—Church Training
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Ann Wollerman Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, 600 Sunset Drive
TUESDAY
Baptist Women's Groups
9:30 a.m.—Current Missions in Church Parlor
10:00 a.m.—Round Table No. 1 in the home of Mrs. Lester Sizemore
10:00 a.m.—Round Table No. 2 in the home of Mrs. S.A. Whitlow
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m.—Choirs (Grades 1-8)
6:00 p.m.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m.—Promotional Period for Sunday School Workers, Acteens, GA, RA, and Ladies' Handbell Choir
6:45 p.m.—Adult Sunday School Lesson taught by Mrs. Mitchell Sparks; Christian Growth Study led by Bill Watson
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Union Service
SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.—Sack Supper
7:00 p.m.—Visitation

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 29 N
Bro. Elmer Grant, Pastor
Charles Moody, Sunday School Superintendent
Benston Foster, Song Director
Leona Oller, Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.S. Mike Atkins President
MONDAY
7:00—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—W.M.A.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid Week Prayer Service

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Rev. Carl Diffie, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
Gaylon L. Decious, Minister
Charles Beck, Jr. S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service
5:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting
MONDAY
9:30 a.m.—Prayer Group will meet
WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Choir practice
Wednesday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. Union Thanksgiving Service in First Baptist Church.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
So. Main & E. 19th
Minister Eugene A. Shuster
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Public Lecture
11:00 a.m.—Watchtower Study
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Study of Ezekiel Book
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m.—Service Meeting

MT. ZION CME CHURCH
Hickory & Graham St.
Rev. Arlow Walton, Pastor
Mrs. Callie Boatner, Superintendent
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
4:30 p.m.—C.Y.F. meet at the church, Marshall Scott, president
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Official Board Meeting, Hiawatha Hendrix chairman.
5:30 p.m.—Stewardess Board No. 1 will meet at the church. Mrs. Maybell Johnson, president.
WEDNESDAY
4:00 p.m.—Missionary Society will meet at the church. Mrs. Daisy Muldrow, president
6:30 p.m.—Sunday School teachers meeting.
FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—Stewardess Board No. 2 will meet twice a month. Mrs. Paralee Deloney, president.
SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. Mrs. Treasa Ogden, president

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Perrytown, Arkansas
D.D. Fairchild, Pastor
Music Director: Harold Duke
Pianist: Donna Fairchild
SUNDAY
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.—"Voice of Calvary" Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Brice Thomas, Jr., Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Service
James Hill, President
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study
7:45 p.m.—W.M.A., G.M.A. and Men's Brotherhood meets every second and fourth weeks.

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Floyd Pharis, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Service
Steve Cox, President
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study
Come and Worship with us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
Jim Hart, Director Music-Ed.
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
1:00 p.m.—Baptist Hour — KXAR
3:30 p.m.—Senior High Choir
4:30 p.m.—Youth Choir
5:45 p.m.—Church Training
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Ann Wollerman Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, 600 Sunset Drive
TUESDAY
Baptist Women's Groups
9:30 a.m.—Current Missions in Church Parlor
10:00 a.m.—Round Table No. 1 in the home of Mrs. Lester Sizemore
10:00 a.m.—Round Table No. 2 in the home of Mrs. S.A. Whitlow
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m.—Choirs (Grades 1-8)
6:00 p.m.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m.—Promotional Period for Sunday School Workers, Acteens, GA, RA, and Ladies' Handbell Choir
6:45 p.m.—Adult Sunday School Lesson taught by Mrs. Mitchell Sparks; Christian Growth Study led by Bill Watson
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Union Service
SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.—Sack Supper
7:00 p.m.—Visitation

CHURCH OF GOD
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President

CHURCH OF GOD
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President

CHURCH OF GOD
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President



HAVING HIS HOBBY GO TO HIS HEAD is understandably natural for Lt. Col. Klemens Dziermanski. The fire brigade officer from Bialystok, Poland, collects firemen's helmets dating back to before the turn of the century.

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Perrytown, Arkansas
D.D. Fairchild, Pastor
Music Director: Steve Campbell
Pianist: Karen Dorman
SUNDAY
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.—"Amazing Grace" Radio Program over KXAR
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Brice Thomas, Jr. Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—B.T.S., Steve Campbell
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study
7:45 p.m.—Teachers Meeting
7:45 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary and Brotherhood meets every second and fourth weeks.
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Visitation

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 West Avenue B
Vernon Wickliffe, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Harvey Holt, Director
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Training Union
Gilbert Ross, Director
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Room

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Perrytown, Arkansas
D.D. Fairchild, Pastor
Music Director: Harold Duke
Pianist: Donna Fairchild
SUNDAY
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.—"Voice of Calvary" Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Brice Thomas, Jr., Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Service
James Hill, President
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study
7:45 p.m.—W.M.A., G.M.A. and Men's Brotherhood meets every second and fourth weeks.

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Floyd Pharis, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Service
Steve Cox, President
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study
Come and Worship with us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
Jim Hart, Director Music-Ed.
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
1:00 p.m.—Baptist Hour — KXAR
3:30 p.m.—Senior High Choir
4:30 p.m.—Youth Choir
5:45 p.m.—Church Training
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Ann Wollerman Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, 600 Sunset Drive
TUESDAY
Baptist Women's Groups
9:30 a.m.—Current Missions in Church Parlor
10:00 a.m.—Round Table No. 1 in the home of Mrs. Lester Sizemore
10:00 a.m.—Round Table No. 2 in the home of Mrs. S.A. Whitlow
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m.—Choirs (Grades 1-8)
6:00 p.m.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m.—Promotional Period for Sunday School Workers, Acteens, GA, RA, and Ladies' Handbell Choir
6:45 p.m.—Adult Sunday School Lesson taught by Mrs. Mitchell Sparks; Christian Growth Study led by Bill Watson
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Union Service
SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.—Sack Supper
7:00 p.m.—Visitation

CHURCH OF GOD
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President

CHURCH OF GOD
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President

CHURCH OF GOD
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President

Your Church

not a playground for Saints
but a hospital for Sinners

Attend

**HAVE
FAITH
IN
GOD**

reasons
To Be
Thankful

**TRUST
ONLY
IN
HIM**



Read the 150th Psalm for a clue.

It begins and ends with a call for all men to praise God.
Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Perhaps we would do well to follow David in this matter of being Thankful. Our Pilgrim Fathers did. They put God right in the center of every Thanksgiving day. It was the Lord's Day . . . not just another day void of work. Then just what is there about Thanksgiving, about God, that makes me glad? What is it that lifts my face to Heaven when I am sad and when I am glad? Too many times we find the weak, the hungry, the sick and the sad way out in front with their Thanksgiving to God for His fairness, His kindness and His goodwill.
Certainly the Great God goes beyond justice to establish love as the central virtue. He gave up His Son to prove it to us beyond a doubt. He calls on us to be very Thankful for health, if we have it — for wealth, if we own it — and for that friend who can turn us on when our way is dark.
He invites all of us to live like women and men who know very well about God, . . . to be grateful for the few days He gave us which have been full of the trouble He promised. Don't ever let us say a final farewell to dear ones, but let us be Thankful for His promise that we may find them again.
Thank you, Lord, for these reasons and many more. Amen.

© Williams Newspaper Features Syndicate
Box 231 — Fort Worth, Texas

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley & Employees
West B Avenue

Clark's American Oil Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Clark
Hwy. 4 North Phone 777-4383

Foster Realty Company
Dorsey McRae, Margie Vickers,
Yancey Reynolds & Mary V. Horton

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Sportswear Manufacturers
Mrs. Velma Cox and Staff

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Ford Sales and Service
Tom and Frank McLarty

Deanna Drug
Prescriptions-Drugs-Gifts
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Haynie

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machn. Co.
Machine Work and Welding
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox

Corn Belt Hatcheries
of Arkansas and Employees
Rocky Mound Road

Robcat Drive In
13 East Third Street
Mr. & Mrs. Carlton King

Oakcrest Funeral Home &
Burial Association
Vance Marcum and Staff

Ward & Son Drug Co. &
Village Retail Pharmacy
Steve Rader & Doug Drake

Still Auto Service
Complete Automobile Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Still

Hope Novelty & Vending Co.
Management and All Employees
Telephone 777-3682

Raley's Style Shoppe
The Latest in Fashions
The Paul Raley's and Staff

Tate Motor Company
Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth
W.L. Tate and Employees

Hope Transfer &
Storage Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Stewart

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
300 Old Lewisville Road
Joe Watkins and Employees

Goodyear Service Store
300 W. 3rd - Phone 777-5777
Jim Crippen and Employees

Huff Petroleum Equipment
Service - P. O. Box 12
Telephone 777-2117

National Laundry & Cleaners
Pick-Up & Delivery Service
Management and Employees

Safeway Food Store
201 South Hervey
Winston Davidson and Employees

Fox Tire Company
Your Gates Tire Dealer
Jesse McCortle and Employees

Howard's Discount Center
Management and All Employees
Hwy. 4 - North - Hope

James Motor Company
Oldsmobile-Buick-Fontiac
Management and Employees

Hope Nursing Home
Personal Supervised Service
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Griffin & Staff

B & R Building Supply
For Builders & Home Owners
David Brown & Jack Reynard

Tom's DX Service Station
Road Service All Day
Thompson Impson and Staff

General Farm Service
For Your Farm Needs
Harold and Katie Robb

Coleman Garage
Our Aim Is To Satisfy You
Mr. & Mrs. Y.C. Coleman

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakers
Quality Bakery Products
Attend Church Every Week

Herndon Funeral Home
4 Generations Courteous Service
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff

Hope Realty Company
Experienced Real Estate Service
The Byrd Family and Employees

Young Chevrolet Company
Authorized Sales and Service
All The Youngs and Employees

Hope Furniture Company
Nationally Famous Brands
Rufus V. Herndon, Jr. & Staff

Town & Country Restaurant
Buffet Bakery Day
Al Gideon and Employees

Porter Implement & Garage
John Deere Eqt. & Service
T.O. Porter and Employees

Stephens Grocer Company
Mrs. Herbert Stephens &
Harold Stephens & Staff

Crescent Drug Store
Prescriptions Our Specialty
Frank Douglas and Staff

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Housewares-Sporting Goods-Appiances
Mr. & Mrs. LaGrone Williams

Hempstead Co. Farmers Assn.
Feeds-Seed-Farm Supplies
Harvey Starkey and Staff

Edmonds Mobil Service
Bumper To Bumper Service
Mr. & Mrs. Revis Edmonds

Collins Electronic Service
Black-White-Color TV Service
Dayett Collins and Staff

Perry's Restaurant & Motel
Perrytown, Arkansas
Perry Campbell and Staff

Hoey Texaco Service
Third & Shover St.
Julian O. Hoey - Ph. 777-4445

Main Pharmacy
Professional Services-Deliveries
Mrs. Jim Martindale & Loy Diddy

Johnson Motel
Your Home Away From Home
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Johnson

Tol-E-Tex Oil Products
and Employees - Ph. 777-3870
East Third Street

Green's Grocery & Market
Rosston Road
Alma and Weston Green

Harmon Refrigeration
Commercial & Residential
Ethel and Kenneth Harmon

The Way Grows Much Brighter
When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders

